OF NEW YORK'S LIBERTY BRIDGE

Cotton Brokers Add\$2,580,000 To Loan Total

Exchange Is Scene of Great Enthusiasm as They Subscribe

He Says \$1 Now Is Worth \$2 When the Bonds Mature

The shorts and the longs at the Cotappeared to be long on patriotism.

at the Cotton Exchange. Quick demade almost every minute of the busily on the blackboards that usually reord point movements of cotton prices. "Buy Liberty bonds; if necessary

sell your membership to buy Liberty bonds," "Invest in Liberty bonds and of the members.

But when the time for subscriptions came seventy-one persons became vocal and the entire quota of the exchange for the campaign was virtually filled.

Every one, from Arthur Lehman, chairman of the Liberty Loan committee of the exchange, who subscribed \$500,000 for Lehman Brothers, his firm, to the felephone operators and messengers, participated in the pledging of Liberty participated in the pledging of Liberty army, must reap the evils of that inflation in values which we have created, because we must pay to the government in taxes the dollars with which to repay its debt. We must suffer individually and collectively from such inflation and deflation.

"But you are perhaps asking why, invited to-day to your rostrum to discuss the Liberty Loan, I am endeavor-cuss the Liberty Loan, I am endeavor-cuss the Liberty Loan, I am endeavor-cuss the Liberty Ball

Reception for the Liberty Ball participated in the pledging of Liberty dollars. As the total mounted the members cheered loudly and with spirit. The noise surpassed in volume and intensity the din that is heard on the

members cheered loudly and with spirit. The noise surpassed in volume and intensity the din that is heard on the foor when the price of the staple of the South leaps skyward to new recerds.

Charles E. Mitchell. president of the National City Company, who was the principal speaker, was largely responsible for the enthusiasm displayed. After pointing out that through inflation prices are about 100 per centabove normal Mr. Mitchell explained that when the bonds mature and defation probably has restored more or less normal conditions the bondholder will receive money back from the government which is worth twice as much as it is to-day. On the other hand, from the social standpoint Mr. Mitchell warmed that the government would have to pay back nearly twice as much buying power as it borrowed.

"With an increase of prices of 100 per cent since 1914." Mr. Mitchell asserted, "the government to-day is borrowing \$3,000,000,000 where normally \$1,500,000,000 would produce the equivalent amount of things. When it pays its debt it must pay the equivalent of \$5,000,000,000 of things, or, measured always in things, it must pay back four times the amount of debt which it now would be creating under a normal value of things. And mark you, gentlemen,

C. E. Mitchell Urges Members to Invest

fternoon and subscribed \$2,580,000 to Liberty bonds. The cotton brokers forget their professional differences, and during an enthusiastic rally every one Excitement marks the daily routine

cisions and tentative calculations are Loan the members suppressed their way. Loan slogans were chalked hasti-

make our foe look like the 'undeliverable' grade," "Don't be found short of Liberty bonds at the day of reckoning"-these were the slogans of specialized appeal that reflected the spirit

Entire Quota Filled

HIS is the \$1,500,000,000 bridge of ships which the New York Liberty Loan District has undertaken to build in twenty-five days. To do this subscriptions must average \$60,000,000 a day. As the drawing shows, we are more than four days behind. Subscriptions on the tenth day, which were reported yesterday, should have reached a total of \$600,000,000. But the total was only \$318,249,850. The finished portion of the bridge, as you see, is in the full white of Liberty Light. The unfinished portion is in shadows of two values. The lighter shadow begins where the subscriptions end and shows how much we are behind. The deeper shadow begins where the subscriptions on the tenth day ought to be. Every dollar subscribed for the Liberty Loan adds to the light and drives the shadow eastward.

The Loan Programme

"Liberty Land." All day. Admis-sion free. Exhibit war relics. Evening: Mendelssohn Glee Club. Band concert.

a. m.—Liberty Ball and Liberty Coach leave Utica for Frankfort. 12 m.—Sub-Treasury steps. Opera day. Speakers and singers, Geraldine Farrar, Pasquale Amato, Antonio Scotti, Rosina Galli, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Lucien Muratore, Chicago Opera Company, and Vvette Guilbert. 12 m.—Liberty Bell, City Hall Park. Speakers and music.

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12 m.—Liberty Theatre, Public Mibrary. Speakers: Grant Mitchell, the Rev. Karl Reiland and others. Lucien Muratore will sing. Fifteenth Coast Artillery band, also United States ship Recruit band. Jane Houghton, champion woman rifle shot, will give exhibition.

12 m.—Liberty Bank, Madison Square Park. Patriotic programme.

2 m.—Liberty Bell Park, Madison Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street. Speaker: "Fighting" Benson. Fine musical programme.

4:30 p. m.—Opening of Liberty Loan booth at Union League

7:30 p. m.—Meeting Patriotic Service League, Columbia University gymnasium. Arthur Guy Empey, principal speaker.

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Utica Gives Royal Greeting and Many Dollars to the Liberty Ball

Citizens Turn Out by Thousands to Welcome Globe of Menace to Autocracy and Add \$800,000 to Help "Strafe" the Kaiser

PROGRESS

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Reception for the liberty Hall

The enthusiastic reception was not to the ball and coach. It was to the ball alone. Maurice Howlett, in Rome in the morning, pronounced one of his grays unfit for temporary use through hoof trouble, and rather than break the quartet he hired four stalwart-looking animals from Rome's livery stable. The stalwartness did not extend beyond the looks. On inclines they often developed four miles an hour, but deliberately

John Burke, national Treasurer, who autographs the currency, congratulated this country did not allow England, France and Italy to bear the brunt of the fray any longer. Congressman Hicks urged all to buy bonds, and told of scenes he saw in Europe while a member of the Congressional committee.

The population of none of the towns to be covered to-morrow runs into five figures, but this has not lessened the anticipation of those "rolling along."

quit on all upgrades. With one hour's

\$100,000 additional; S. M. Weil & Co., \$50,000; J. S. Bache & Co., \$225,000; A. Lipper & Co., \$50,000; J. S. Bache & Co., \$255,000; Jenks. Gwynne & Co., \$100,000, and Henry Hentz & Co., \$50,-

Individual Subscriptions The following individual subscriptions were announced yesterday out-side the Federal Reserve Bank:

American Sugar Refining Company, \$5,000,000
(This district \$2,500,000 of the
above amount.)
Standard Oil Company, New Jersey 4,000,000
Speyer & Co. 1,000,000
H. C. Frick 1,000,000
Worthington Pump & Machinery
Corporation 750,000

West Virginia Pull & Paper Company
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The Campe Corporation.
Emery Beers & Co.
Federal Export Corporation.
Saks & Co.
Stein, Hall & Co.
William H. Nichols.
R. G. Dun & Co.
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Eli Joseph (personal).
S. Rawitzer & Co.
People's Bank of New York (addl.)
Manufacturers' National Bank
Neuss, Hesslein & Co.
J. H. Lane & Co.
Lesher, Whitman & Co., Inc. (addl.)
Union Tank Line Company
Percy S. Young, vice-president,
Public Service Corporation.
Beer, Sondheimer & Co., Inc. (addl.)
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Campe Corporation (additional).
O'Callaghan & Fedden.
Captain J. B. Greenhut.
C. G. Gunther's Sons.
Wright's Underwear.
A. Portfolio.
Aldred & Co. (additional).
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Bonds!' Roosevelt **Tells Oyster Bay**

3,000 Persons Hear Colonel Boost Loan and Denounce **Pacifists**

member of the Congressional committee.

Father John L. Belford, in criticising
press censorship, said: "I hope the Administration will tell the truth about
what is going on and not all of them
be official liars."

Corporal Michael Sullivan, of the
Royal Irish Rifles, also spoke.
In the afternoon Colonel Roosevelt
addressed the Women's Civic League,
of which Mrs. Thomas L. Clarke is
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"Every American to-day should feel

chairman. He said:

"Every American to-day should feel deeply, for this country has not done all it ought to do. We must put fighting men on the line. The mother has her part to play; she must send him off with a high heart, expect him to do what his forefathers did. She who whines and doesn't want her son to go is as unfit for citizenship as a slacker."

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Strenuous demands will be made at the town board meeting next Thurs-day for a prohibition of the sale of German papers in this town. Boycott of payadealars has been talked spect newsdealers has been talked but this has been deemed insufficient. It has been urged that these papers be kept entirely from circulation. Several scores of citizens are going to demand it of the town board.

City's Loan Pledge

Rest of the District 34 Per Cent; Both Are Far Behind

The responsibility for the slump of the Second Federal Reserve District in subscriptions is about equally shared by New York City and the rest of the district. The city has pledged 36 per cent of its quota, and the rest of the district 34 per cent. Poughtsensie

36 per cent of its quota, and the rest of the district 34 per cent. Poughkeepsie leads in the district with a 67 per cent record: Newark is second, 63 per cent. Watertown, N. J., third, 50 per cent. Watertown, N. J., has made the poorest record, having in ten days only 2 per cent of its allotment.

In the remaining days of the campaign, the Second Federal Reserve District will have to average \$78,783, 350 daily to attain the unofficial goal of \$1,500,000,000. At the same period of the second loan drive, the district was sumping in the same way, having pledged only \$228,422,250.

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An analysis of the statistics announced yesterday by the Liberty Loan Committee here follows:

NEW YORK COMM NEW YORK CITY

Yesterday Total cent of to date quota \$9,443,300 \$217,588,500 \$1,237,50 \$23,75 Marbattan Brooklyn The Bronx.

'Do Your Duty! Buy German Woman Purchases Bond; Her Brothers Fight for Kaiser

Six of Them Are in German Army She Says as She Pays Instalment and Her Son Rings Liberty Bell-Vimy Ridge Hero Aids Drive

There was a woman, with a four- cane, and straining his voice against

ROLLING ALONG WITH THE LIBERTY BALL, UTICA, April 13.—The
three miles of Genees Street (Utica's
Large and Street of the Circle Street

there was no reason why German-born should not buy bonds. The woman then dug into her knitting bag and produced the first instalment on a \$100 bond.

'We're Out to Blow Up the

he was talking about. "Jitney bombs," he insisted. "We're out to blow up the

Kaiser." And the crowd was perfectly

agreeable. Jacques sold \$600 worth of

Belgian Orphan

bond.

A few moments later, the home hurrying crowds stopped to smile at the spectacle of a fair-haired child pulling the rope that rings the Liberty Bell.

Vimy Ridge Hero Aids Drive

In the Grand Central commuters stopped, listened, and lost their train. A slim, pallid boy was standing on the platform, leaning heavily against a

Belgian Orphan

Booms War Stamps

As 'Jitney Bombs'

We're Out to Blow Up the

Used to wait on Mr. Forbes, and he never made a kick once about the service. And I'm here to say that I'd rather wait on him than on that man Hindenburg. I told that to the other waiters, and they said they're for Forbes, too. So we'll get together about \$500 every day and put it up against the crowd. When you fellows raise an equal sum we put in ours."

In less than two minutes the crowd treated itself to the novel spectacle of a waiter unburdening himself of tips.

Briggs to Help To-day

Kaiser." He Says, and the

Crowd Buys

A genuine, live colonel on the auction block proved a paying commodity in the hands of the committee dealing in Liberty bonds at the corner of Broadway and Forty-second Street.

"Jitney bombs," which mean war saving stamps, drifted like wind-blown leaves into the pockets of the crowd before the Public Library booth, at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street.

"There were a dozen or more in the color of the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him There were a dozen or more in the color of the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him There were a dozen or more in the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him There were a dozen or more in the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him There were a dozen or more in the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the Kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the kaiser bids him the condition buy him before the kaiser bids him

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and asked his American compatriots to bid up against the Kaiser.

Mrs. Thomas G. Patten, in charge of the booth, was of the opinion that her chief speaker meant to say something the speaker meant to say something.

The ante was promptly raised and the colonel obliged.

BICKARD Broomy, Auguster of the late Colonel David Rogers Rose, of Southampton, I. I., aged 39 years.

RUDOLPH On Wednesday, April 17, 1918, at 417 W. 190th st. Mrs. Martha G. Rudolph, in her 80th year. Interment private Cleveland papers please copy.

IMPORTANT

Sirth, Engagement, Marriage, Death and In Memoriam Notices may be telephoned to The Tribune may time up to midnight for insertion in the uext day's paper. Just call Beekman 3000

and send the notice as you wish it in-serfed. Bill for same whit be mailed to you later. The notice will reach over 100,000 readers daily.

ENGAGEMENTS

MILLER—GARRAWAY—Mr. and Mrs. John Garraway, of 387 4th av., announce the engagement of their daughter. Pauline, to Dr. Hudson R. Miller. Dr. Miller has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps and is attached to the United States Base Hospital No. 37.

MUEHLBERG COLE Mr. and Mrs. John I. Cole, of East Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Netta V. Cole, to Lieutenant Clarence E. Muehlberg, son of Mr. Richard Muehlberg, of St. Louis.

MARRIAGES

CHEESMAN—CLARKE—At St. Matthew's Church, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 17, by the Rev. F. W. Norris, D. D. Dorothy Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clarke, of Bayside, L. I., to Emisgin Walter Laidlaw Cheesman, U. S. N., Flying Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Page Cheesman, of Brooklyn.

of Brooklyn.

April 18, 1918, at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. A. Sellers, 193 E. 32d st., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. J. P. Huguet. Helen Dudley, daughter of R. S. and E. Hasbrouck, to Frederick Ambrose Monsees.

DEATHS

BLACKWELL On Wednesday, April 17, 1918, Charlotte A. Blackwell, widow of the late Edward U. Blackwell, in her 20th year. Funeral private.

BLINN—On Tuesday, April 16, 1918, Theo-dore A., aged 74 years, formerly of Cin-cinnati, Ohio. Funeral service at 153 East 44th st. Friday at 2:30. BOVIE Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 16, 1918, Harry F., husband of Dorothy Paul Bovie, in his 49th year. Funeral services will be held at the Lefferts Place Chapel, 86 Lefferts place, near Grand av., Brooklyn, to-day at 8 p. m.

DEATHS

BRANDT Heinrich, father of Henry, Jo-seph, Louis and the late Morris, and hus-band of Josephine Brandt. Funeral ser-vices at his late residence, 110 West 111th st., Friday, 19th, 10 a. m.

N. Y.

CONRAD—At East Irvington, N. Y., on April 17, 1918, Margaret G., widow of Peter Conrad, in her 89th year. Funeral service at Union Chapel on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m.

DANNENBERG—Moses, suddenly, in his 63d year, beloved husband of Celia (Falk and father of Emanuel and Joseph, dear brother of Joseph and Jacob Danneubers, and Henrietta Bernstein. Services private, April 19, 10 a. m., 56 Fort Washington av. Members of Aryeh Lodge, I. O. F. S. I., Manhattan Council, R. A., National Lodge, F. and A. M., Levy Benevolent Society, Lena Invalids' Aid Segiety.

DEVOE—Louise, on April 16, after a short illness. Funeral services Thursday evening. 8 o'clock, at 160 East 125th st. Funeral on Friday at 10 a. m. Interment Evergreen.

ERWIN—On April 16, 1918, Charles Erwin, Funeral services at his late residence, 2002 Ryer av., Bronx, on Friday, April 19, at 8:15 p. m.

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PITZGERALD—On April 17, Catherine J., beloved sister of Anastasia and daughter of the late James and Bridget Fitzgerald and member of St. Anthony of Padua Council, No. 66, C. W. B. L. Funeral from her late residence, 296 West 11th st., Saturday, April 20, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church, where a solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated. Interment

HARRIGAN—On April 16, Ellen, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah Harrigan and dear mother of Catherine and the late John and Jeremiah Harrigan. Funeral from her late residence, 1003 2d nv. on Saturday at 9 n. m. Requiem mass at Church of St. John the Evangelist, 55th st. and 1st av., 9:30 a. m.

KOUNTZE — Early Wednesday morning April 17, 1918, Luther Kountze, beloved husband of Anne P. Kountze, in the 77th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 5 East 57th st. Friday morning, April 19, at 10 o'clock Please omit flowers. London and Paris papers please copy.

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KRONMEYER On Wednesday, April 17, at the residence of her mother, 811 Charles st., West Hoboken, Elizabeth Kronmeyer, beloved daughter of Caroline L., after a protracted illness. Funeral services Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at above address. Funeral private, ANGSLOW.

LANGWORTHY — At Plainfield, N. J., Wednesday, April 17, 1218, Charles R. Langworthy, brother-in-law of the late Mrs. Gilford Mayer. Funeral services at Grace Church, East 7th st., Plainfield, N. J. Friday, April 19, at 4 p. m.

Friday, April 19, at 4 p. m.

LOWREY-Francis P., April 16, 1918, son of the late Grosvenor P. and Laura Lowrey. Funeral services Saturday, April 26, at 8t. Mark's Church, Tarrytown, N. Y. on airrival of train leaving Grand Central at 11:10 a. m.

MAXWELL. Charles M.

MAXWELL Charles M. aged 50. Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH. Broadway, 66th st. (Frank E. Campbell's), Saturday, 10 a, m.

MEVOY—Elizabeth, beloved wife of John McEvoy, Funeral from her late residence, 551 Fark av.; thence to St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Friday, at 9 a, m.

MEEKER—Suddenly, on April 46, 1918, Louis Edward, husband of Julia De Witt Meeker, of 12 North 7th st., Newark, N. J., Services Friday afternoon, April 12, at

SoloMon-on April 17, 1918, Sarah Solomon, of 1950A Atlantic av., in her 55th year. Funeral services to be held in the chapel at Union Fields Cemetery at 1,30 p. m. on Friday, April 19, 1918.

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ETERLING—At Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, on April 16, Ezra Jesseson of the late Jesse and Sarah Sterling of Bridgeport, Conn. in the 90th year of his age. Funeral services at Grace Church, Grace, Court and Hicks sts., Brooklyn Heights, Friday, April 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Bridgeport, Conn.

TUTTLE—On Wednesday, April 17, Mary E., beloved daughter of Matthew and Sarah Tuttle, Funeral from her late residence, 418 63d st., on Saturday, April 20, 10:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help R. C. Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered. Interment Holy Cross.

VANDERBILT—On Wednesday, April 15.

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VANDERBILT—On Wednesday, April 17.

William S., son of the late Mrs. S. A.

Hoogland, in his 74th year. Funeral services at his late residence, Greenville, N.

Y., Saturday at 2 p. m.

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VETH—On April 16, Philip, beloved husband of Annie Veth (nee Armstrong). Funeral from his late residence, 1219 3d av., on Friday, April 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Vincent Ferrer's Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

WALLER—Suddenly, at South River, N. J., Tuesday, April 16, Emma May, wife of Oscar Waller. Interment at Siecpy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y., April 19, at 12 noon.

WHITE—Nicholas W., aged 52 years, Sevices THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 65th st. (Frank E. Campbell's), Fridey, 1 p. m.

day, 1 p. m.

ZESCH—Entered into rest April 17, 1218.
Marie Zesch (nee Beinert), dearly beloved mother of Mathida Gunsel, in her 62d year. Services Friday evening, April 18, 1918, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of her daughter, 1194 Park av. Relatives and friends, also members of Klopstock Lodge. No. 780, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private, Woodland Cemetery, S. I.

IN MEMORIAM

READ—Killed in France on February 26, in United States Naval Aviation Service, Ensign Curtis Seaman Bead, son of Caroline S. and the late William Augustus Read, in the 23d year of his age. Memorial services will be held on Sunday, April 21, at 3 o'clock, at the Church of the Incarnation. Madison av. and 35th st.

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